

Know Your
Community—
And Boost It.

GREENCASTLE HERALD

MAKE GREENCASTLE A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

All The Latest
Authentic News

VOLUME 24

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1928

THE HOME PAPER

SAY!

(By CHARLES J. ARNOLD)

HOUSTON, Texas, June 27.—(Via Air Mail)—Well, it's all over but the shouting.

Put it down it will be Al Smith of New York for President and Senator Robinson of Arkansas for Vice President.

The die has been set and it will "Al", probably on the first ballot and not later than the third.

Senator Robinson is the selection for the second place on the ticket, so the dope goes and the dope down here right now is pretty well defined.

Any chance of the naming of Mr. Woolen for the job was destroyed when Indiana delegates spread the report that Indiana was not enthusiastic about Mr. Smith, but I find that sentiment changing rapidly with Indiana turning toward Mr. Smith.

Last night, George Bowers, former Fifth district representative and at one time a Democrat candidate for Congress in our own home district delivered the key note address last night and his declaration in favor of farm relief started a demonstration which lasted for more than 10 minutes. It was the greatest demonstration I have ever witnessed during a key note address.

Today the committees are working; tomorrow the nominating speeches will be made and Friday the balloting will begin.

The keynote address, as I get it, is an address where the speaker praises his own party and its achievements and condemns the other party and its blunders.

But, of course, Mr. Bowers could not mention all of the Republican blunders.

About the only worry our Putnam County delegation has had to contend with in the past few days is the fear that Curtis Hughes will bankrupt himself ending postcards. "Curt" is sure loading up heavy on this stock and should there be a market decline he is apt to be financially ruined. The postoffice department has had to put on extra help to assist in handling the mail here since Mr. Hughes started his "tell 'em with picture post cards" campaign.

It still remains hot in Houston. And hois a hot word to express one's feelings regarding the heat here.

The Jam Houston boarding house was emptied this morning by a concert in the lobby by the Memphis, Texas Told Medal Band. It is the outstanding band in this state and has as host as many medals as Lindbergh. So you know it is some band. It like the crowds better than Lindy, how some ever.

Oh, yes, we all took in the Rodeo, yesterday and it was some show. The boys all liked it, and me—well I am going again.

Arkansas has its headquarters in this hotel and the Arkansans are all excited about Senator Robinson being named as the candidate for vice-president. That is, most of them are. But found one this a.m. out in front of the hotel who is not so enthusiastic. He is opposed to "sacrificing" so prominent and brilliant a man as Mr. Robinson on the vice-presidential altar. He was talking along in this strain when a New Yorker interposed: "Say, you sure are a crape hanger. What are you trying to do, anyhow. I bet you are an undertaker." "You sure are right," says the Arkansan and to prove it he took out his pocket book and showed the New Yorker his "License Embalmers" card.

I've found there is only one way to handle this Texas heat—get hot and stay hot.

CLINTON BANK CLOSED
CLINTON, Ind., July 2.—(INS)—Following a run on the Clinton Trust Company here Saturday in which thousands of dollars were withdrawn and the bank's reserve seriously depleted, the bank was closed today by the state banking department. It was the 16th bank failure in Indiana since January 1st.

The bank was organized in 1914 and had total resources of \$569,000. There are two other banks in Clinton.

RETURNS TO CHICAGO

Mrs. C. B. Munson, who was called to Greencastle about two months ago by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Fred Cook, returned to Chicago today. Mrs. Munson's health has greatly improved and she expects to return to her home here in a few weeks. Mrs. Fred Mabeth Cook, who has been so seriously ill of heart trouble at her home in Greencastle is slowly improving.—Brazil Times.

COFFMAN CREDITORS TO BE PAID

FINAL DISTRIBUTION TO BE MADE AT CLINTON, JULY 11—TRUSTEE SHOWS SUM OF \$1,783.94 ON HAND

Creditors of Melvin C. Coffman, bankrupt, have been notified by Everett A. Davission, federal referee in bankruptcy for the Southern Division of Indiana, to meet at his office in Clinton at 10 o'clock the morning of July 11, where payment of a final dividend on the claims of creditors will be made.

The report of the trustee shows there is a balance of \$1,783.94 to be distributed among the creditors.

FRED FARMER IN COLLISION

Fred F. Farmer, Cloverdale realtor, narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday evening, when his Chevrolet Coach was struck by a Ford driven by a Mr. Taylor of Indianapolis, just north of Cloverdale on State Road 43.

Farmer was going south on road 43 when Taylor came from the west on the road just north of the Morrison peach orchard. Farmer tried to avoid a collision and caused his car to swerve, go in the ditch and turn completely over. The top of the Farmer car was completely demolished. He was fortunate to escape with slight cuts about the forehead. The Taylor car, which contained Mr. Taylor and his family was not damaged and proceeded on its way.

RUSSELLVILLE MAN DIES AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL

George Carrington, age 76 years, of Russellville, died at the Putnam County Hospital, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, following an operation, on Thursday. Mr. Carrington never rallied from the operation. He was taken to the hospital last Tuesday.

Mr. Carrington was a retired farmer of Russell township and well known in that vicinity. He is survived by the widow and the son Claude.

GIFTS AWARDED HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Ida Garl, who resides on Market street, was the luckiest person at the awarding of the gifts in the Third Boosters contest which ended Saturday. She won a gift of \$50. Mrs. Val Thomas east Walnut street, was given a gift of \$25. The other prizes were awarded as follows \$10 to Miss Pearl Cole, deputy clerk, and the remainder of the awards were in the sum of \$5 each and were received by Miss Norveta Green, west Washington street, Prof. Walter Bunday, east Walnut street; Mrs. Lennie Bee, Mrs. E. M. Sellers, Roland Lane, Mrs. M. A. Curran all of Greencastle, Mrs. Ora Day, Fillmore; Mrs. Eva McMains, Mt. Meridian; and Mrs. J. J. Oakes, Northwest Boulevard.

The Fourth Boosters contest started at noon Saturday and will end July 28.

WEATHER FORECAST

Unsettled tonight and Tuesday with local thunderstorms. Cooler Tuesday and in extreme Northwest portion late tonight.

ALL MINSTERS ARE SPEAKERS AT UNION SERVICE

SERMON SYMPOSIUM ON "THE SIGNIFICANCE OF OUR NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE" CONDUCTED

REV. TAYLOR OPENING SPEAKER

Topics Of Pastors Are In Keeping With Theme Of Service—Large Crowd Attends

At the Union Sunday evening service Sunday evening a sermon symposium on the subject, "The Significance of our National Independence" was introduced by Rev. C. Howard Taylor of the Methodist Church, who spoke to the topic, "The Price of Independence." He spoke as follows:

For something more than one hundred and fifty years we have been celebrating annually on the Fourth of July what we are pleased to call "Independence Day." We have celebrated it fear, with more of noise and display than with understanding and appreciation. We have given all too little thought to the price at which our boasted freedom was purchased, its perils, its profits, and its obligations. We have not taken time or thought to put ourselves in the places of those early colonists who chafed under the restrictions put upon them by the Mother Country, and eagerly desired for themselves and their children a freedom not to be had in subservience to the British Crown. It will not be amiss for us tonight, as we undertake to appraise the significance of our national independence, to recall some of those incidents which preceded and led up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

It was on the 7th day of June, 1776 that Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, instructed, as he said, by the unanimous vote of the Council of Virginia, presented to the Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia, the following resolution:

"Resolved, that these United Colonies are and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown; that all political connection between them and Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally absolved."

Mr. Lee moved the adoption of the resolution, and John Adams of Massachusetts, who had favored the idea of independence, even when it was generally considered as a most extreme and unwise measure, was quickly upon his feet to second the motion. Thus was precipitated a lengthy debate, carried on with ever increasing interest until all of the representatives were won over to the support of the resolution, excepting those from New York, and the president and the secretary of the Congress were ordered on the Fourth day of July 1776 to sign the Declaration of Independence and send it forth to the world. Afterwards, all the members of the Congress were permitted to affix their names to the document.

The signing of such a paper required of its signers dauntless courage. They well understood the personal risk they were taking. They knew that it might very well cost them their lives. John Hancock, as the paper was being signed, remarked, "we must all hang together." "Ay," answered Benjamin Franklin, "we must all hang together, else we shall all hang separately." Someone suggested to Charles Carroll, one of the signers, that since there were so many great men of that name, the English would not know which one to arrest. "Yes they will," replied Mr. Carroll, and immediately wrote after his name, "of Carrollton." These men all understood fully the danger and were willing to face it that they might secure for themselves and their posterity the coveted independence.

Nor is this all the price at which American Independence was purchased. The Continental Congress would never have dared to sign the Decla-

(Please Turn to Page 2)
Continuation B

CEMENT WORKER HEAT VICTIM

Everett Maddox was the first heat victim of the summer here when he was overcome at the Indiana Portland Cement plant about noon Monday. He had been cleaning out a boiler and had just gone outside when he was overcome. Dr. W. M. McGaughey was called and gave him medical attention. He soon rallied and was taken to his home.

HIGHLAND ST. CONTRACT IS LET SATURDAY

LANE & HENDRICH TO IMPROVE STREET WITH SIDEWALKS, CURBS AND GUTTERS—AMOS WENDLING WAS LOW BIDDER

Lane & Hendrichs, with a bid of \$1,500.66, were awarded the contract to improve Highland street with sidewalks, curbs and gutters by the city council in special session Saturday night.

Other bidders on the improvement included Amos Wendling who submitted the lowest bid. His bid on improvement was \$1,437.98. Although the council was not prejudiced toward Mr. Wendling it learned he was engaged in other construction work and would be unable personally to supervise the improvement of the street here, it was said. This caused the council to award the contract to Lane & Hendrichs who can start on the improvement at once and who have given satisfaction in previous street improvement work in this city.

Two other bidders submitted bids at the meeting of the council Tuesday night. They were M. A. Wolfe & Charles E. Black and Walter Sublett. Both firms submitted higher bids than the other two contractors.

SMALL YACHTS IN OCEAN RACE

NEW YORK, July 2.—(INS)—First word of two of the four small sailing yachts which are braving the Atlantic in one of the sportiest races on record—from New York to Santander, Spain, was relayed to New York today by the coast guard destroyers Davis and Wilkes. The message reported the Pinta William J. Curtis, Jr., owner and skipper, directly south of Deer Island, Me., more than 250 miles from New York.

The four small sailing ships started from Ambrose lighthouse Saturday morning. No reports were received by the other three entries, The Mohawk, The Nina and The Isabella on which Mrs. William Roos, wife of the owner, is sailing as a regular member of the crew.

20 Years Ago
IN GREENCASTLE
From the Files of
THE HERALD 20 Years Ago
To-day

Walter Potter, former Greencastle boy, was elected as plumbing inspector at Mobile, Ala. He is a brother of Gray Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore visited Indianapolis friends today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney have returned from a visit in Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beemer have as their guest, Miss Amy Beemer, of Lafayette.

C. C. Hurst will leave tomorrow to attend the Democratic convention in Denver.

TWELVE KILLED IN FATALITIES OVER WEEK END

MOTOR CARS CHIEF CAUSE OF VIOLENT DEATHS IN INDIANA DURING PAST TWO DAYS

ELKHART CHILD IS DROWNED

Plainfield Is Scene Of Two Deaths In Auto Accidents—Two Fatally Hurt At Connersville

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2.—(INS)—At least twelve persons met violent deaths in Indiana over Sunday a survey of the state showed today. As usual motor cars were the chief causes of the deaths, automobile accidents contributing eleven of the fatalities.

The casualty list follows:
CONNERSVILLE—Fred William Andig, 45, of Indianapolis, and Miss Dorothy Lorenzen, 24, of Chicago, were killed when their car overturned after hitting fresh gravel near Connersville.

HARTFORD CITY—David Markin, 21, and Raymond Getz, 38, both of Montpelier, were fatally hurt when their car overturned near Hartford City.

FORTVILLE—Thomas Cook, 84, killed in automobile collision.
AUBURN—Doris Clark, 6, hit and killed by automobile.

MARION—Emanuel Cravens killed by automobile on highway near Marion.

EVANSVILLE—Carl Pool, 25, was killed when a truck in which he was riding overturned.

PLAINFIELD—State Representative Albert P. Barlow killed when Pennsylvania train crashed into his car on a Hanna crossing. Fred Cottleman, 35, of New York City, was killed in an automobile collision near Plainfield.

LEBANON—Calvin Henry, Jr., 4, was killed by an ice-cream truck.

EIKHART—George Travis, Jr., 2, was drowned in a mill race.

BICKNELL—Johnny Gaugh, 14, killed in auto collision.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., July 2.—(INS)—Two persons were dead today as the result of the overturning of a speeding automobile when it struck fresh gravel on the highway three miles east of here.

The dead were:
WILLIAM ANDIG, 45, prominent Indianapolis importer, who was killed instantly.

MISS DOROTHY LORENZEN, 24, of Chicago, an expert dietician, who died at the Fayette Memorial hospital here a short time after the crash.

The expensive car was badly wrecked.

Andig's head was crushed when the car overturned. Miss Lorenzen's arm was torn off at the elbow. She died from shock and from loss of blood according to Dr. C. H. Metcalf, Fayette County coroner.

Andig was a prominent Indianapolis Mason and Shriner and lived at the Columbia Club.

Andig's body was shipped today to Indianapolis. The body of Miss Lorenzen was prepared for shipment to her parents in Chicago.

REVIEW BOARD WILL END WORK IN TWO WEEKS

REASSESSMENT OF REAL ESTATE THIS YEAR CAUSES ADDITIONAL TWO WEEK SESSION

Due to the reassessment of real estate this year the Putnam county Board of Review has a two-week longer session this year than usual. The Board now in session expects to end its work July 14.

The Board of Review met Monday in the county treasurer's office due to the meeting of the county commission.

NUMBER CONVERTED AT TENT MEETING

The tent meeting conducted by Mrs. Grace Bback on Commercial Place will continue during the week. A number have been converted during the series of meetings. An all day meeting with basket dinner will be held Sunday, July 8. In the afternoon baptismal services will be held at 2 o'clock at Big Walnut creek.

PUTNAMVILLE MAN HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

ED. PENCE ARRESTED SATURDAY NIGHT BY SHERIFF AND DEPUTY FOR POSSESSION OF BOOZE—FIND THIRTY-ONE QUARTS OF HOME BREW

Ed. Pence, residing on the Lawrence Perry place, south of Putnamville, is held in the County Jail on a charge of possession of illicit liquor following his arrest Saturday night by Sheriff Edward Eiteljorge and deputy Alva Bryan at his home, after the officers found thirty one quarts of home brew and between a pint and a quart of hard liquor on the premises.

According to the sheriff, Pence is a former Bicknell coal miner and removed here two months ago to work at the Indiana Portland Cement plant. He is married, it is said and has several children. His wife is at the state hospital at Evansville it was reported.

Officers went to the Pence home about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night and after uncovering the booze lodged Pence in the County Jail about 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

According to the officers Pence has become very popular during his two months' residence in this county. Although he resided a quarter mile from the road many machines visited his home Saturday evening while one of the officers hid in weeds near the home awaiting the arrival of another officer with a search warrant.

An affidavit against Pence was filed in the court of Justice of the Peace Robert Newgent, Monday morning by Sheriff Edward Eiteljorge, charging Pence with possession of liquor.

Pence pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice Newgent Monday forenoon and was returned to the County Jail under \$500 bond pending sentence in the Putnam Circuit court.

C. C. GILLEN NEW DISTRICT BAR PRESIDENT

LOCAL ATTORNEY ELECTED AT MEETING OF ASSOCIATION AT COUNTRY CLUB SATURDAY—NEXT MEETING AT TURKEY RUN STATE PARK

C. C. Gillen, Greencastle attorney, was elected president of the Fifth District Bar Association for the ensuing year, at the district outing held at the Greencastle Country Club Saturday. About one hundred persons including attorneys and their families were present at the meeting.

Mr. Gillen succeeds Edgar Blessing of Danville, retiring president of the Association.

G. I. Kisaner of Terre Haute, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Association.

The day's program included a splendid chicken dinner, music by Prof. and Mrs. Howard J. Barnum of the DePauw Music School, and golf. George Barnard, of Indianapolis, made a splendid talk.

The next annual outing of the association will be held at Turkey Run State Park, in Parke County, next June 30.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

J. Paul Alcorn, age 28, salesman, north Terre Haute, and Frances E. Eppert, age 22, at home, Terre Haute.

FATE OF CAPT. AMUNDSEN IS STILL UNKNOWN

PARTY OF FIVE HAVE NOT BEEN HEARD FROM SINCE DISAPPEARANCE TWO WEEKS AGO

OFFER PRAYERS FOR MISSING

Norwegian Ice Breaker Expected To Reach Marooned Members Of Noble Crew Today

LONDON, July 2.—(INS)—An unconfirmed report reached Paris this afternoon that the body of Capt. Roald Amundsen, missing Norwegian explorer, has been found in the sea off the Norwegian coast, said an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Paris.

LONDON, July 2.—(INS)—The ominous silence of the grim Arctic still holds the mystery of the disappearance of Capt. Roald Amundsen, noted explorer, who left Tromsø, Norway, two weeks ago today in the French seaplane Latham accompanied by Major Rene Guilbaud, Lieut. Lief Dietrichsen, a mechanic and radio operator.

Planes continue to scour the region about Bear Island, which lies half way between Tromsø and Spitzbergen, but no trace of the Amundsen party has been reported as yet. The Latham was last seen flying about 60 miles northeast of the Island by fishermen on the night of June 18.

Norwegian ice ships are searching the Arctic seas for traces of Amundsen. A special relief expedition financed by popular subscription is now enroute northward.

Great Britain may join the search for the missing explorers, according to the Oslo correspondent of the Daily Mail. According to this correspondent, the Amundsen Relief committee asked the British legation at Oslo whether British planes were available for the search. The legation officials communicated with the British here and were informed two planes could be had.

There is much foreboding in Norway over Amundsen's continued absence. Many of the relief workers at Oslo and Tromsø experts in the task of combatting Arctic conditions have expressed the belief that Amundsen must certainly be lost or he would have found means of communication with them by now. Prayers for the missing men were offered in all the churches of Norway yesterday.

An unconfirmed report was received here that Russian aviator Babushkin who hopped off at King Charles Land in an effort to locate the missing members of the Noble expedition and the lost Amundsen party, was missing in a fog. Babushkin was carried to King Charles Land on pilot of a Russian seaplane which the Russian ice breaker Maligin. The Seaplane was equipped with wireless.

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2.—(INS)—The Norwegian Relief ship Fram Wirelessed that the Russian ice-breaker Krassin has reached the Hinlopen Strait and expects to get within sight of the marooned members of the Noble expedition today.

Great faith is held here in the chances of huge ice-breakers' reaching the men. The Krassin is one of the most powerful craft of its kind in the world and is the only one of the relief ships conceded to have a chance to conquer the ice-floes and members of the lost Italia's crew and rescue the marooned party of six (five members of the lost Italia's crew and the Swedish Aviator Lundborg, who rescued General Noble, comprise the marooned party.)

Continued heavy fogs forced two of the Italian Rescue planes to turn back on their last attempt to reach the marooned men, now drifting precariously on an ice-floe which may break up at any time. If the weather permits, a light plane equipped with skis will attempt to alight on the ice where the men have their encampment today.

THE GREENCASTLE HERALD

Established as the Star & Democrat in 1858

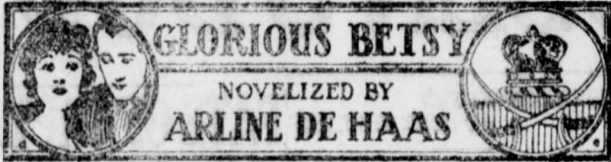
Entered as Second Class matter at the Greencastle, Ind., postoffice. . .

Charles J. Arnold Proprietor
 LeRoy Bee City Editor
 Roy Evans Manager

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at 17-19 South Jackson Street, Greencastle, Indiana. TELEPHONE 65.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail in Putnam County, \$3.00 a year; outside Putnam County, \$3.50 a year; in Greencastle, by carrier, 10c a week; weekly edition, \$1.50 a year; advertising rates on application.



GLORIOUS BETSY

NOVELIZED BY

ARLINE DE HAAS

Copyright 1925, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"GLORIOUS BETSY," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. Based on the play by Rida Johnson Young.

Captain Jerome Bonaparte incurs the displeasure of his brother, Napoleon, when he marries Betsy Patterson. When the couple arrive in France the Emperor informs Betsy that she must renounce her husband. Heartbroken, she does so, and returns alone to Baltimore to await the birth of her child. In the months that follow Napoleon has the marriage annulled. He sends for Jerome from his safekeeping and tells him to prepare for his coronation as King of Westphalia. The Emperor is enraged to find his brother persists in his love for Betsy. Jerome learns that Betsy has a son, and succeeds in escaping from France.

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

The baby cooed, doubled up its tiny fists, yawned and promptly proceeded to go to sleep as though to suggest that the mere matter of a kingdom meant nothing to its young life. Jerome and Betsy looked down at the child and then up at each other and laughed.

"Jerome, dear," Betsy laid her hand on his arm. "Are you sure that everything will be all right? Does Napoleon know that you are here?"

"No, dearest, and my presence must remain a secret for some little time," Jerome explained, taking Betsy's hand in his. "If he knows where I am, he may send for me and force me to return."

"Oh, Jerome," Betsy cried. "What have you done? Oh, I can't lose you now—I can't, I can't. I don't care whether I promised Napoleon

an annuity that would make you independent for life."

"And what did you say to that, Jerome, dear?"

"Why, I refused, of course, and when I told him that I considered you my wife, he informed me that he had already had our marriage annulled."

"Oh, Jerome, darling, does that mean that we aren't really married, after all?" Betsy looked up, frightened.

"No, no," Jerome assured her. "It is only in France that the annulment is valid. I reminded Napoleon that in America you were still my wife because he did not yet control the entire world."

"Oh, how angry he must have been," Betsy laughed.

"Angry!" He was furious.

Jerome, too, smiled at the remembrance of his brother's violent passion when he had spoken these words. "And so finally, after he had commanded me to return to Mamma, saying that he would have me escorted by the guard to Wurttemberg, I pretended to bow to his wishes and left him. And then I received your letter and knew that there was but one thing for me to do. I confided in my one friend, the guard who helped me, and we arranged a plan."

"And what was it?" Betsy's eyes sparkled.

"It was just this: that he was to arrange to be sent with the retinue that was to take me to Wurttemberg, and at our last stop before reaching the Palace there, he was to draw the attention of some of the other guards, allowing me to get into the coach on one side and slip out the other when they were not looking—just as I did that night of the fête here, when I came to you in this garden."

"The night you asked me to be your wife. Yes, I remember," Betsy laid her head on Jerome's shoulder and his arm encircled her waist, holding her closely to him.

"The plan worked. We reached a wooded spot; my hireling called to the rear guard to stop for a moment until he should adjust his horse's saddle. As they gathered 'round him I leapt from the coach and ran into the woods. Seeing that I had shattered myself from their eyes, he tightened his saddle girth and they rode on, none the wiser. After that it was merely a matter of purchasing a swift horse to take me to the coast, where I boarded a boat sailing for England. Near the end of the voyage I began to fear that Napoleon might have set a watch for me at the ports, so I slipped overboard one night and was picked up by some fishermen who landed me at Southampton. There I found another boat, and under an assumed name, I set sail for America."

"Jerome, darling," Betsy exclaimed, "why you might have been drowned. Oh, if I had known what you were going through I would have died. Anything might have happened to you!"

"Fortunately, nothing did happen," Jerome smiled at her worry. "And I am here with you."

"Thank God!" Betsy breathed a sigh of relief.

They sat in the arbor, hand in hand, gazing out over the garden which had witnessed the two most important moments of their lives. The lavender gray dusk of evening was settling down, bringing with it a coolness and quietness of perfect beauty. Their thoughts wandered back over the vista of the long months of separation. Ette appeared at the entrance of the arbor and beamed on them happily. She went over and took the sleeping baby tenderly in her arms and carried it back to the house.

Without speaking, Jerome rose, taking Betsy's hands and pulling her to her feet. He put his arm about her waist and together they strolled through the garden. The sweet scented flowers brushed them gently as they walked up and down the little flag stone walks. Lights sprang up in the windows of the great old house, sending out their welcoming beams. Sleepy birds twittered fitfully, singing their bedtime songs. Here and there the glow of a fire burst suddenly into being.

"Jerome, darling, do you remember the night we met here, and you told me of your love?" She leaned closer towards him, sighing happily.

"Ah, yes, cherie."

They stopped to look at each other. Jerome took his wife tenderly in his arms. "And I shall tell you many, many times again that same story." He kissed her.

She put her arms about his neck. "My dear, my dear," she smiled, "and to think that I thought I should never see you again."

"Dear heart, did you think the world would keep us apart?"

"Ah, Jerome, I've been waiting—waiting—waiting! I thought tomorrow would never come. But it is—it is tomorrow!"

And the kindly darkness gathered them into its great all-enveloping arms.

THE END

SENATOR JOE ROBINSON AND WIFE



Democracy's nominee for vice president of the United States, snapped with Mrs. Robinson just after the close of the National Democratic Convention.—International Newsreel Photo.

Continuation B

tion of Independence but for their confidence in the loyalty and dependability of the Continental Army, poorly fed, poorly clothed, poorly equipped, poorly drilled, already in the field as a challenge to the authority of the Mother Country. The story of those years of sacrifice and suffering and death for an ideal of freedom is one of the heroic chapters in human history. We will be unworthy sons of noble sires if we ever grow careless of or indifferent to that freedom bequeathed to us at the cost of all the sufferings of war from Bunker Hill to Yorktown. Well did Francis Drake write:

"When freedom from her mountain height

Unfurled her standards to the air
 She tore the azure robe of night
 And set the stars of glory there."

It is our risk, as appreciative inheritors of freedom, to keep those stars of glory shining in all of their pristine brilliancy.

Rev. V. L. Raphael was the second speaker at the Union service Sunday night in the Baptist Church. Concerning "The Perils of National Independence" he said: There were grave dangers involved in the securing of independence. Many of these arose directly or indirectly as a result of the war waged to secure it. However, these are not the ones to receive our attention at this time. Breaking from shackles to unlimited freedom always carries with it serious possibilities. The children of Israel released from the bondage of Egypt; a prisoner set free from the penitentiary; a young man or woman going out from the parental roof; these are vivid examples of those from whom restraint has been removed. The colonies faced the same situations largely that any group or individual does. Would they be able to construct a nation through the perils that awaited them? Liberty had been eagerly sought as a priceless treasure. It remained to be seen what use would be made of it.

One of the apparent results of gaining autonomy is an individualistic attitude. This expresses itself in self-centeredness, selfishness, pride, aloofness in contrast to thought for other persons and nations. Freedom brings a feeling of security that may easily go to the extreme and become overconfidence. To many of these our forefathers fell heir in the years following the gaining of independence. Liberty is such a glorious object to secure that one may well pause to analyze what its possession means. It is such an opposite to confinement that it is likely to overbalance.

Bacon in his "History of American Christianity" points out that "Seven years of war left the American people exhausted, impoverished, disorganized, conscious of having come into possession of a national existence, and stirred with anxious searchings of heart over the question what new institutions should succeed to those overthrown in the struggle for independence." Religiously, the churches and their members were not at first able to adjust themselves to the new situation. Many, in fact, possibly most of the ministers and missionaries at work here were being supported by groups in Europe. The Established Church dominated a large section of the population. The dawn of peace following the war found the people without the services of many of their ministers, the result of death or return to the old country. The next two decades mark the period of the lowest ebb-tide of vitality in the history of American Christianity. Much as we wish to find other causes for this situation, it still remains true that such conditions went along with the gaining of freedom. It takes time for an individual or a nation to find himself in the attainment of liberty. Fortunate is he if he survives the perils of the new acquirement.

S. E. Davies, Baptist Church pastor spoke on "The Profit of National Independence." He spoke as follows:

Independence has its price likewise its perils, but it has also its profit. "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are things for which we should be thankful. While we may not agree with Jefferson in his personal religious convictions, we do agree with him in his advocacy of religious freedom.

Plato thanked the gods for three things: 1. That he was created a man, and not a beast; 2. That he was born a Grecian, and not a barbarian, and 3. That he was a philosopher. As Americans, we have essentially the same things for which to be thankful. If "in that elder day, to be a Roman was greater than to be a king," and to be a Grecian at least equal to being a Roman, then, in this latter day, to be an American is equal to either, or both together, for our privileges are greater than they knew.

Three things especially accrue to us from our independence. 1. Freedom of Conscience. Back of our birth as a nation, was the almost world wide notion that the state was master of the conscience. Men were not allowed to worship as they thought right but as the state thought right. So sprang up the union of church and state. We are free from all that, and about the only nation that can fully claim it. It took some time even here for religious freedom to take root. Prior to our independence, ministers dissenting from the established church, were whipped, jailed or banished, but now we can worship together in the utmost freedom of fraternal feeling.

2. Another profit is freedom of speech. Another man may say what I

do not like to hear. But we must accord to him the same privilege we enjoy. Of course, I have in mind one whose words are clean, and who does not infringe on the rights of others, public or private.

3. A third profit is freedom of the press. If a man wants to advocate what he believes in black and white, let him do it, so long, of course, as his words are pure, and he violates no rights of others. The profits mentioned are national in character. A final one I mention, takes in the world. Our independence will finally prove its salvation through its influence.

Someone has asked: "Why was this land so long hidden from the rest of the world?" and "Why, when it was found, was it not sooner settled?" and "Why, when it was settled, it fell into the hands it did?" To one who believes in an Over-ruling Providence, there can be but one conclusion, that God saved this land for a peculiar work, and the greatest profit of all resulted in His planting a nation, which, through human instrumentality, was to be ultimately the beacon light of the whole world.

Rev. B. H. Bruner, spoke on the subject, "The Obligations of National Independence," he said: "The first obligation resting upon those who enjoy the blessings of national independence is that of honoring those who secured this independence for the nation. Independence day should be a day on which those who paid the price for liberty shall have the largest measure of our devotion. We do not honor those men who gave their lives in the revolution which gave us independence by organizing so-called patriotic societies which stand for things which are just the opposite of what our revolutionary fathers stood for. It would be well for some people in America to remember what that word 'revolution' means, and that some of their ancestors whom they are so anxious to honor were traitors until the cause in which they enlisted was successful, and were in danger of being hung as radicals if their cause failed. We do not honor our fathers by denying the right of men in our day to protest and even revolt against the things which they believe to be wrong in our present social order."

"The second obligation which rests upon those who enjoy national independence is that of giving all peoples on the earth a right to strive for their own national independence. Our national government refuses to recognize Russia simply because they are revolutionists and have adopted a form of government some of our leaders do not believe to be the right form. We hold no brief for the Russian government since the great revolution, but we believe that America which owes its own independence to a revolution should not fail to recog-

nize any nation which is seeking independence from autocracy by way of revolution. A few years ago some of our citizens wanted to send troops into Mexico because the Mexican people were in revolt against the autocracy and exploitation of the Roman Church, and because they were determined to throw out some capitalists who were stealing the natural resources of their country. The Mexican people have just as much right to revolt against this form of autocracy as America had to revolt against the Old World. China is in revolt today against those foreign powers who have taken possession of some of her land and which have been exploiting her people for generations. Some people say China has no right to revolt against these foreign powers and they want to send soldiers over there to teach the Chinese to keep in their own place. If there is any place on earth that belongs to the Chinese it is China, and they have a right to throw out every foreign power which is there to exploit the people. China has just as much right to be independent on her own soil as we have to be independent on ours, and Americans are in mighty little business who would deny to her that right.

"Then, as Americans we are under obligations to see that we keep our independence and not allow it to be taken away by any new autocracy. Here in America we have enjoyed the liberties of political independence for a hundred and fifty years. But at the same time we have built up the worst form of industrial autocracy. We have reached a crisis in our national life. We cannot go much further as a political democracy and an industrial autocracy. One or the other will win. We must either make our industry democratic, or it will make our country one of the worst autocracies in history. We cannot be true to our rights as Americans unless in the days just ahead we throw our full influence into the movement to make men free in America in every way. The men who gave us our independence paid a big price for it. If we are to remain independent in every way, we must be willing to pay the price."

GERMAN PROFESSOR REVERSES DARWIN ON ORIGIN OF HUMAN

By International News Service
 BERLIN, July 2.—Man has not evolved from the animal. On the contrary, he evolves toward the animal the older he gets.

This revolutionary theory, completely reversing the Darwinian doctrine is propounded by Professor Schindewolf, who explained his views before the German Society for Prehistoric Research recently.

He finds that man cannot have descended from the animal because the specifically human characteristics have no counterpart in the animal world.

More than that, he finds that the early development of the individual, through the embryo, does not repeat the supposed ancestral animal forms as was assumed hitherto.

Quite to the contrary, says Professor Schindewolf.

ENGLAND IN CLAIM FOR WORLD RECORD IN CROSSING OCEAN

By International News Service
 LONDON, July 2.—Does England hold the record for the time taken on a trans-Atlantic flight?

G. Holt-Thomas, who founded the first London-Paris Air Express, writing in a London daily paper states:

"I am informed on very good authority, that in addition to England being credited with the first Atlantic crossing, the time taken on that flight was 15 hours 57 minutes."

Sir John Alcock and Sir Whitten Brown flew from St. John's Newfoundland, to the Irish Coast in 1919.

The "Federation Aeronautique Internationale" have never homologated the flight for lack of official evidence.

(Colonel Lindbergh flew the Atlantic on May 20-21, 1927, in 33 1-2 hours.)

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the matter of the Estate of Jesse M. Hamrick, deceased. In the Putnam Circuit Court, April term, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that I, The Central Trust Company of Greencastle, Ind., as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Jesse M. Hamrick deceased, having presented and filed my account and vouchers in final settlement of said Estate, and that the same will come up for the Examination and action of said Circuit Court on the 24 day of September, 1925, at which time all heirs, creditors and legatees of said Estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved.

Dated this 30 day of June, 1925.
 CENTRAL TRUST CO., of Greencastle, Ind., Administrator.
 James & Allee, Attorney.

St. July 2-9-16.

THE THEATERS

Victor McLaglen Stars in Film "Hangman's House"

Victor McLaglen, rated as the greatest character portrayer before the camera, since his performances in the leading roles of "What Price Glory," "A Girl in Every Port," "Carmen" and "Mother Machree," is said to reach new heights of histrionic achievement in "Hangman's House."

This is a John Ford production for Fox Films of Donn Byrne's great novel, which will be the feature attraction at the Granada Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

In the cast with McLaglen are Hobart Bosworth, June Collyer, Earle Foxe, Larry Kent and other film artists of undisputed rank.

McLaglen plays the part of Citizen Hogan in this dramatic story and is said to be ideal for the part. He starts as a member of the Foreign Legion and ends as an avenger in Ireland. Mystery surrounds his mission and tragedy hovers over him as he follows his foe through the bogs and peat-lands of Erin.

THE VONCASTLE

Jackie Coogan Starred

In a Military Role

Jackie Coogan is appearing in a guise new to many of his followers, at the Voncastle Theatre, where his is starring in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer historical romance, "The Bugle Call." With hair short, and in a uniform, Jackie is appearing as a bugle boy in a cavalry post in the new production, a vivid tale of Indian fights on the famous Bozeman Trail, directed by Edward Sedwick. Claire Windsor and Herbert Rawlinson head the supporting cast, which includes Tom O'Brien, Iodell Rosing, Harry Todd, Sarah Padden, Johnny Mack-Brown and others of note.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Orlando Heavin late of Putnam County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

FRED K. HEAVIN, Administrator
 June 16, 1925.
 Corwin & Gillen.

St. June 13-25 July 2

REAL RELIEF CAME WHEN HE STARTED WITH NEW KONJOLA

Says He Was Suffering With Asthma And Run-down Condition; Now Entirely Well



MR. GUS KING

"I want others to know how Konjola helped me," said Mr. Gus King, 601 1/2 Division Street, Indianapolis, "because a medicine that will restore new health to a system that was as badly run-down as mine, deserves credit."

"I was severely troubled with asthma and bothered with a wheezing cough that would last for weeks at a time. It felt as though someone was pressing against my chest and this pressure made it almost impossible for me to breathe. My whole system was growing weaker, but I could never find the right medicine to end my suffering."

"I noticed a change over my whole system when I first started to take Konjola. That congested feeling over my heart disappeared and I am no longer troubled with shortness of breath. It stopped that cough and I am feeling like a different person. I strongly indorse this medicine to anyone in poor health."

The Konjola is sold in Greencastle at the Owl drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

READ THE HERALD



Dr. and Mrs. W. M. O'Brien left today for Washington and New York and expect to spend a ten day vacation throughout the east.

Miss Emma P. Vaughn, teacher in the Junior high school, has gone to Plattsburg, N. Y., where she will visit her sister during the summer.

Mrs. Albert Nelson and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Thomas Nelson, visited relatives in Chicago over the week end. Mrs. Thomas Nelson will remain for two weeks. Mary Cecilia Dreyer accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Nelson, to Greencastle, for a visit.

Miss Augusta Gidewell and Mrs. Dessie Bryan are taking their vacation from Prevo's store.

Kernit Todd and Thomas Vandiver went to Chicago on the excursion Saturday night.

Funeral services for Mrs. May Chamber, who died Friday, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the McCurry Funeral Home. Rev. B. H. Bruner had charge of the services. Interment was in Forest Hill cemetery. Pall bearers were H. L. Jackson, Simpson Hirt, O. J. Perry, Myers, William Groves and John Maloney.

Postmaster and Mrs. E. R. Bartley and daughter, Minnie Mae, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Stroube at Roachdale, Sunday.

George Knight and Richard Whelan are taking their vacation from the local postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Strachn of Indianapolis visited Mrs. Nellie Anderson Sunday. Mrs. Strachn is a sister of Mrs. Anderson.

L. W. Hudlin, of the Star store, spent Sunday in Chicago, where he saw his nephew, Willis Hudlin, pitch for Cleveland in the Cleveland-Chicago game.

Mrs. R. P. Mullins and daughter, Betty, returned home Sunday from Palestine, Ill. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Peelman, who are relatives of Mrs. Mullins.

Aaron Cooper of Fillmore, remains in a very serious condition at his home. Mr. Cooper is suffering of heart trouble.

Charles McCurry was in Indianapolis, Monday, on business.

Miss Marjorie Lee of Chicago, a former DePauw student, visited Mrs. Nellie Anderson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond English of Terre Haute, visited Mrs. English's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac English, west Walnut street, Sunday.

A car containing nine people went into the ditch at the Butler School house, on the National Road, west of Reelsville, Sunday. The car nosed down the bank but fortunately none of the occupants were hurt, due largely to the fact that they were packed in the car so tightly that they could not be thrown out.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett and family, east Franklin street, had as their guests Sunday, Marshall Pickett and family of Pittsboro, and Will Ingram and family of Danville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pickett are parents of M. Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Ingram are parents of Mrs. Pickett.

Byron Stewart, Bernard Handy and Gwin Ensign attended the events at Sunflower Park, near Brazil, Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Redifer of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with her father, H. L. Jackson and sister, Mable Jackson, south Indiana street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Surface of Darlington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanna, Sunday. Mrs. Hanna and son, Danny, accompanied them home and will visit them during the coming week. Mrs. Surface and Mrs. Hanna are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weddell and son, south College avenue, left Sunday for Sey, where they will visit relatives for several days.

Bishop George R. Grose and family will spend the summer at Frankfort, Mich. Rev. Wilbur Grose and family of Evanston, Ill., will also be at Frankfort with Bishop Grose.

Prof. L. E. Mitchell of DePauw, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. Mitchell at Cambridge, O.

Robert Behard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bohard, east Franklin street, who is attending the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, visited his parents here over the week end.

Rev. Henry McLean of DePauw, is to lecture during the week of August 20 at the first annual district Teachers' Institute at Evansville.

Miss Ida Long, registrar of Smith College, at Northampton, Mass., arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Long, and other relatives and friends.

The condition of Earl Bunten of Fillmore, who has been ill for some time, was unimproved Monday.

Ora Day, county commissioner and Putnam County farm delegate to the Democratic national convention at Houston, Texas, returned home Saturday night on the Woollen Special.

Willis Hudlin, pitching for Cleveland, Sunday, was instrumental in the 5 to 2 victory of Cleveland over Chicago, at Chicago. Hudlin is a nephew of L. W. Hudlin of the Star store of this city.

Twenty-one marriage licenses were issued by the Putnam County clerk during the month of June. This is the greatest number that have been issued in any one month during the present year.

Mrs. Emma Ruark Robards, age 63 years, who died at her home near Detroit, Mich., was a cousin of Mrs. Harry Foster, Beveridge street, and D. E. Ruark, Beveridge street. She was a daughter of James Ruark, former resident of Marion township. The body was interred at Fillmore Monday afternoon. Of her immediate family, the husband, Steve Robards, and three children, survive.

Herbert Flint, who suffered a serious electrical burn at the cement plant, Friday night, is reported as resting easy at the County Hospital. His condition is very favorable.

Richard Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor, is driving a new Auburn sport roadster.

Bence Daggy is assisting at the Central National Bank this week.

M. Sylvester Miller, local manager of the A. and P. Tea company store, is taking a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Gladys Hammond, who is employed in the insurance department of the Central National Bank, has gone to Kansas City for a visit.

Frank Roberts, of Somersville, Mass., arrived in Greencastle Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, west Washington street.

Paul Wright has returned to the Owl drug store after a week's vacation.

B. A. Daggy and Orville Stewart went to Monticello, Saturday night, on a week end fishing trip. They reported plenty of sunburn but not many fish.

Mrs. Walter Evans and daughter, Florence, west Walnut street road, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans in Chicago.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Taylor, colored, Ohio street, was buried at Forest Hill cemetery, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hirt and children are here from Vicksburg, Miss., where they will remain for some time with relatives.

Gilbert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, south Indiana street, has gone to Riverside, Cal., where he will enter the United States Aviation School. He successfully passed the examinations for entrance some time ago. He will be in training there for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West who reside south of Greencastle on Road 43 have returned home from Chicago where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffman. Mrs. Coffman was formerly Miss Edna West.

Charles Thomas, who resides on the Longden farm, near Clinton Falls, who underwent an operation at a Terre Haute Hospital Friday night, for gall stones, was reported resting fairly good but will be confined to the hospital for some time. His condition was such that it was impossible to complete the operation. He is a brother-in-law of Ole Ellis, west Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were at the hospital Sunday evening.

Roy Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, damaged the Sutherland car, Saturday night, when he hit a horse with machine while driving east of town about 10 o'clock. The horse stepped from the side of the road in front of the car and was knocked sprawling. The horse was apparently unhurt while the car had the light on one side, the horn and a fender, damaged.

Albert Raines, of the Star pool room, had his Buick coupe damaged Sunday in a collision with a truck on the National Road near Old Trails park. Mr. Raines was not injured. The damaged car was taken to the Moffett & Dobbs agency for repairs.

George Burkett, DePauw student, who is employed at Call's Cafeteria, suffered a badly bruised right leg Sunday morning while out horseback riding. He was near the Big Walnut overhead bridge when the horse he was riding was hit by a car driven by Harvey Cox of Reelsville. Mr. Cox failed to see the horse. It was knocked down and suffered a badly cut leg. Miss Cosetta Meeks was with the young man when the accident happened. Burkett was given medical attention by Dr. A. E. Ayler.

County commissioners held their regular monthly meeting in the court house Monday and attended to routine work which included road matters and allowance of claims.

Trustees of the various townships held their regular meeting with County Superintendent John C. Vermillion Monday. The trustees and the families will hold their annual picnic at Sutherland Springs north of Morton, July 10.

Directors and guarantors of the Greencastle Chautauqua Association will meet in the county Agent's office Friday night.

HOOVER ENTERS LAST FULL WEEK AS SECRETARY

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR HUBERT WORK ARRIVES AT SUMMER WHITE HOUSE TO SUBMIT RESIGNATION TO PRESIDENT—SMITH IN NEW YORK

By ROBT. S. THORNBURGH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 2.—Herbert Hoover today entered what probably will be his last full week as Secretary of Commerce.

The Republican Presidential candidate plans to leave Washington next week for the summer White House, where he is expected to hand his resignation to President Coolidge, and then go to California for a series of "home coming" affairs and the formal notification of the nomination.

By GEORGE E. DURNO
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
SUPERIOR, Wis., July 2.—(INS)—

Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work arrived here this morning with his resignation from the cabinet in his pocket and motored immediately out to Cedar Island Lodge to tender it to President Coolidge.

His new duties as chairman of the Republican National committee and as leader of Herbert Hoover's presidential campaign will take up so much of his time as to make his retirement from the Interior Post imperative, Work said.

Today's conference between the President and Secretary Work also included a discussion of the part Mr. Coolidge is to play in the coming campaign. From some quarters it has been suggested that the President make at least four speeches, two in New York state and two in the middle West, and while he will do this it is understood he plans to do some active work on behalf of Hoover.

ALBANY, New York, July 2.—(INS)—Governor Al Smith, Democratic nominee for the presidency, is in New York city today and Albany is resting from the arduous task of acclaiming a presidential candidate.

The Governor left here about 7 o'clock last evening on the special train of his friend, William F. Kenny. The train pulled into the Albany station about 5 in the afternoon and the cheers and applause of a large crowd which had gathered to greet Mrs. Smith and the other members of the executive's family.

POLICE REFUSE MURDER THEORY

LEBANON, Ind., July 2.—(INS)—Police today refused to consider a murder theory in the disappearance of Ralph Cox, 20, telephone lineman of Hazelrigg, near here, whose light truck with supposed bullet holes and blood smears was found on a blind road two miles northwest of Lebanon.

The youth's wife, who is a telephone operator at Hazelrigg, said her husband left home Saturday with the intention of cashing a \$55 pay check at Lebanon.

The truck contained about 14 holes at first thought to be bullet holes. However, Chief of Police Douglas A. Neas, after an inspection of the truck said that the holes seemed to him to have been made by some sharp instrument. The police also expressed the opinion that the blood on the steering wheel was chicken blood.

SCHOLARS ARE GIVEN THREE \$100 PRIZES

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS OF THREE UNDER CLASSES AWARDED PRIZES AND RECTOR SCHOLARSHIPS AT DEPAUW—EIGHTEEN FRESHMEN WIN COVETED HONORS

Three students will receive a prize of \$100, each, and two other students will receive Rector scholarships for the remainder of their college course at DePauw university for having made the highest number of points of any student in their respective classes for the year 1927-1928.

Frederick Foster, Easthampton, Mass., tied with Betty Lou Hunter, Paris, Ill., in number of points in the freshman class. They each made 96 the ninth girl to receive a Rector scholar and will therefore be awarded a cash prize of \$100. Miss Hunter, the ninth girl to receive a Rector scholarship will receive the Rector scholarship for the remainder of her three years in college. This is only the second time a freshman girl has received a Rector scholarship.

James Funston, Indianapolis made 120 points the highest number of points in the sophomore class, and will receive the cash prize of \$100. Funston is already a Rector Scholar.

Alvin Rockwell, Kalamazoo, Mich., a transfer student from Albion (Mich.) college, who made 177 points the highest number of points in the Junior class has been given a Rector scholarship for the remainder of the course, and Jesse Riebsomer, Connorsville with 110 points, highest point senior, and a Rector Scholar, will receive \$100.

Dr. H. B. Longden, director of the Rector Scholarship foundation will also award Rector scholarships, for the remainder of the college course, to eighteen freshmen who made fifty or more points during the past year. They are as follows:

Edwin Banke, Indiana Harbor; Edmund Barnes, Paris, Ill.; Robert Bonduant, South Bend; Frederick Brooks, Long Island, N. Y.; Robert Casaday, Winslow; William Gable, Chicago, Ill.; Seymour Heilman, North Judson; Vance Horner, Paoli; William Kitchin, Columbus; Henry G. Marsh, Chicago, Ill.; William Naftzger, Kokomo; Edward Reese, Clinton; Clarence Robertson, Shelbyville; John Shaw Chicago, Ill.; Charles Sullivan, Sturgis, Mich.; William Sullivan, Springfield, Ill.; Harold Vincent, Evansville; George F. Weingart, Kendallville. Heilman of North Judson, made seventy points, the highest number made by anyone in this list.

Rector Scholarships will also be awarded to 200 of the highest ranking students in Indiana High schools who will enter DePauw university next fall. These are awarded on recommendation of the superintendent of a high school to any young man graduated from a commissioned high school of the state who takes first or second honors of his class. In case no such honor student applies, consideration is given to any young man recommended by the superintendent or principal, who ranks in the high ten percent of his class with an average grade of ninety for the four-year course. In granting the scholarships the question is one of character and studiousness rather than need. These scholarships amount to about \$1,000 to each student for the four-year college course.

Including the Rector Scholars already enrolled as upperclassmen, there will be approximately 600 Rector Scholars on the campus next fall.

Winging Toward U.S.



In his Dornier Wahl flying boat, Capt. Frank T. Courtney, above, is winging his way toward the United States from Lisbon, Portugal. He will make an intermediate stop in the Azores for refueling.

(International Illustrated News)

FARM RELIEF NEAR ASSERTS JOURNAL EDITOR

BOUNTY PLAN OR NEW TARIFF MAY PROVE SOLUTION, SAYS ARTHUR H. JENKINS—M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL ONLY ONE OF THREE RELIEF MEASURES

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—"In spite of the defeat of the fifth McNary-Haugen Bill, legislation designed to extend to agriculture the artificial advantages enjoyed by industry, labor and capital is not dead; it is actually nearer than ever," in the opinion of Arthur H. Jenkins, editor of The Farm Journal.

"There is actually no faction and no individual of importance, including the President, who was not anxious or at least willing to pass an agrarian law," Mr. Jenkins points out editorially in the July issue of the national agricultural monthly. "It has been only on the question of how far that law should go and what form it should take that the bitter controversies have arisen."

The McNary-Haugen plan, which in all probability will be revised and revived, is only one of three possible and practical measures of relief, any one of which is much nearer realization than ever before, now that legislators and the public generally have become thoroughly convinced of the need for action, he believes.

"Most likely the Export Bounty idea, pressed with energy by the National Grange at the session, will be brought forward again next December," he says. But he believes it unlikely that such a plan calling for a \$250,000,000 drain on the national treasury, would receive the Coolidge signature.

The third proposed means of farm relief, higher tariffs on agricultural imports which compete with domestic production, is especially emphasized by The Farm Journal editor. "Regardless of which party wins in November, it is fairly certain that a new tariff bill will be made into law within the next 18 months, and the new schedule of duties on farm products will be of unprecedented importance," he says.

BABE RUTH TO GIVE AUTOGRAPHED BASEBALL

One hundred and fifty-seven medals for noteworthy achievements are awarded to students attending the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. In addition to the decorations, candidates may compete for many scholarships offered by Colleges and Universities, some of which amount in value to \$1,000 a year.

Medals are awarded for athletic prowess in all of twenty-two different popular outdoor sports. The National Organization of Civitan Clubs will present a Citizenship Medal to the Candidate who excels in his Citizenship Course in each unit forming the Second and Third Battalions. In addition the Military Training Camps Association of the U. S. A. offers citizenship decorations for excellence to one man in each unit and two for excellence in each of the three advanced courses.

The best baseball player receives a bat and ball autographed by Babe Ruth.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars give a trophy to the best all-round candidate of the first-year course.

The Fifth Corps Area News, a publication printed in the interest of the Corps, the C. M. T. C., the National Guard and Reserves, has offered fifteen dollars to the boy who prepares the best news items for his company, and Five Dollars for the boy who produces the best cartoon on the Camp.

The awards are made at Graduation Day, July 18th, when in grand review the Commanding Officer of the Camp with his Staff, and assisted by prominent personages, calls forward the winners who receive the awards at the hands before the entire Regiment.

The public is invited to witness this ceremony, which is usually witnessed by throngs of citizens, and as it is assisted by a Military Band of approximately one hundred pieces, is said to be one of the most inspiring events of the summer months.

Several young men from this vicinity are encamped at Fort Harrison.

WANT ADS.

WILL BE CLOSED All day July 4—Kauble Meat Market.

Mrs. Frank Cowan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Ayler, and her two children, Jane and Tommy, will leave early Tuesday morning for Ft. Collins, Colo., where they will make their future home. Mr. Cowan has accepted a position as deputy state entomologist of Colorado. They formerly lived in Montana.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sayers and Son Have Returned Home

Mrs. S. C. Sayers and son Gordon, arrived in Greencastle, Sunday, from Riverside, Cal., where they spent the winter.

Former DePauw Coed Weds in Indianapolis

The marriage of Miss Handruma Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones of Indianapolis, and John J. Hager of Louisville, Ky., took place Saturday night at the home of the bride, Miss Constance Jones, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Virgil Hager, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was graduated from Sweet Briar college at Sweet Briar, Va., and attended DePauw and Purdue Universities. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Hager was graduated from Purdue and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The couple will be at home in Louisville.

Dr. Osnam and Family Will Arrive Here Tuesday

Dr. Garfield Bromley Osnam, new president of DePauw, will arrive in Greencastle Tuesday from Boston. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Osnam and children, Robert, Philip and Betty Ruth. They will be in Greencastle during July and will stay at Longden Hall. From Greencastle they will go to Los Angeles, their former home, returning to Greencastle September 1 for residence.

Country Reading Club Will Meet Thursday

The Country Reading Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Bartley, south Indiana street, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Martha Mick will have the program which will be "China of our President."

Miss Jackson Has Southern Guests

Miss Emily Jackson has as her guest for the week, Miss Winifred Elrod of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mission Circle Meets Tuesday

The Mission Circle of the Baptist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Vandivier, south College avenue.

Art Needle Work Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Art Needlework Club has been postponed and will be held Tuesday, July 10.

Delta Theta Tau To Initiate Miss O'Rear

Delta Theta Tau will hold formal initiation for Miss Mary O'Rear this evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Chambers To Accompany Bishop Grose To China

Miss Elizabeth Chambers, secretary to the president of DePauw University, will go to Peking, China, in September, to become secretary to Bishop George R. Grose. Miss Chambers has been in the office of the president here for two years.

She was a student in DePauw University while Bishop Grose was president. She majored in sociology, and previous to taking up her work in the president's office, did social work in Louisville, Kentucky. She will have an opportunity, while doing secretarial work for Bishop Grose, to do social work among the Chinese.

Miss Chambers was graduated from DePauw in 1926. She is a member of Delta Zeta fraternity and also the Jeffersonville chapter of Tri Kappa. She is also a member of the Greencastle Business and Professional Woman's Club.

In Peking, Miss Chambers will reside at the missionary headquarters. An uncle of Miss Chambers, Charles Daly, is in Peking and is Staff Correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Garrett To Be Missionary Society Hostess

The Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. George Garrett, south Indiana street. This will be guest day. Mrs. Dellen, of Russellville, district secretary, will be present and speak. A full attendance is desired.

S. C. C. Club Will Meet On Tuesday

The S. C. C. Club will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Ruth Stewart, 302 west Liberty street.

Terre Haute Couple Wed Here Monday

J. Paul Alcorn, a north Terre Haute salesman, and Frances E. Eppert, of Terre Haute, were married here Monday afternoon in the Court House by the Rev. W. E. Gill. The couple were accompanied by J. H. Sutherland and Viola M. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Todd are moving to the Greencastle Hotel which they recently purchased from A. R. Hurst of Indianapolis.

AIR TOUR PLANES OFF FOR SPRINGFIELD, MO.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—(INS)—Miss Phoebe Fairgraves Omile, the only woman pilot entered and last to arrive here from Indianapolis Saturday was the first to take off today in the third leg of the 6,000 miles National air tour. Miss Omile took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field here at 9:03 with Springfield, Mo., as her destination. The other planes hopped off at 2 minute intervals. Miss Omile was flying a monocoque.

FREE!



R. P. Mullins Druggist

"Well Dad, You've Won"



And when it was all settled—when the official count of that solitary ballot at Houston was announced by radio to a waiting nation—Mrs. John A. Warner, Governor Alfred E. Smith's daughter, threw her arms around her distinguished parent and congratulated him with a resounding smack.

(International Newsreel)

GRANADA

NOW PLAYING

ADM. 10-25c

VICTOR
McLAGLEN

IN

HANGMAN'S
HOUSE

FOX NEWS-COMEDY

COMING
WED. & THURS.
MILTON SILLS

-In-

BURNING
DAYLIGHTBODY OF MISSING
MAIL PILOT FOUND

ELSINORE, Mo., July 1.—After flying the mail for eight months with a perfect record, Leslie H. Smith, 25 years old, pilot, missing since Thursday night, was found dead with his wrecked plane on a hillside, nine miles north of here on noon today, apparently a victim of the elements he had defied.

The tangles remains of the huge DeHavilland with the body of the flier flung across one wing, was found by three farmers who had heard a plane on Thursday night and had set out in search after reading accounts of the missing flier.

The plane lay in the timber of the thickly wooded but sparsely populated Ozark region. Smith, caught in a severe electrical and windstorm, apparently had flown across the valley in a northwesterly direction, clipping the tops of trees for a number of yards before the plane crashed into a large oak.

HORSESHOE PITCHING AND
HORSE PULLING CONTESTS
STATE FAIR FEATURES

The Indiana State fair, which will be held September 1 to 8, offers the same prizes of \$400 again in the horseshoe pitching contest as they have for the last four years. These contests have been very interesting to the crowd and have always been filled with entries. There are prizes that are well worth working for, for both teams and individuals, men, boys and men over 60 years old.

The horseshoe pitching contest will start Monday morning, September 3 at eight o'clock and will be continued each day from eight to twelve, until finished.

The horse pulling contest is a great attraction and it is certainly very interesting to all lovers of good horses and probably more people watch it than other attractions. Either horses or mules, whether pure bred or grades, are entitled to enter. There are \$525 offered in this contest. The contest is Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of the fair.

As we have some good teams of horses and good horseshoe pitchers in this country, there is no reason why they should not enter these contests and carry off some of the prizes. For further information write E. J. Barker, Secretary, Indiana State Fair, Room 212, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis, 5; Toledo, 1.
Milwaukee, 12; Minneapolis, 2.
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5.
Columbus, 9; Louisville, 5.
American League
New York, 11-7; Boston, 4-6.
Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 4.
Cleveland, 8-1; Chicago, 1-6.
Detroit, 11-4; St. Louis, 3-5.
National League
Philadelphia, 4-5; Brooklyn, 3-13.
(first game, 13 innings.)
New York, 7-12; Boston, 4-5.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 5.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis, 7-8; Louisville, 5-5.
Toledo, 9-2; Columbus, 8-10.
Minneapolis, 9-1; Milwaukee, 8-3.
(first game 11 innings; second game called in sixth, Sunday law.)
American League
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 2-7; Washington, 1-1.
New York, 12-8; Philadelphia, 6-4.
Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 0-8.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 7.
(Only games scheduled.)

DEMONSTRATION WHEN CONVENTION NOMINATED AL SMITH



Nomination of New York governor on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention to be democracy's standard bearer in the campaign for the presidency was followed by parades around the hall and much shouting.—International Newsreel Photo.

MRS. AL SMITH PRESENTED WITH LIVE DEMOCRATIC EMBLEM



Picture shows Arthur Smith, son of democratic nominee for president, holding three-day-old Texas burro which was sent to Governor Smith by proxy after his nomination. Mrs. Smith, standing beside her son, shows her biggest smile during the demonstration for her husband.—International Newsreel Photo.

SCRAPS

By O. A. DAY
Putnam County farm delegate to Houston.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 29.—I had graciously yielded all reports of the big convention to the legally commissioned reporter made so by virtue of his position as Editor.

Not realizing his great responsibility in this matter he deviated long enough to go out to the Rodeo on Wednesday and while out there was knocked out in the first round by an injury to the ankle.

I have not learned the particulars but am supposing he was taking an active part in the performance.

"Lives the man with soul so dead and etc." who does not remember our own Charley as one of the foremost in our own home Rodeo held annually between the Opera House and the sidewalks around the court house and I am presuming that it was some exhibition of his equestrian superiority that the accident occurred.

Speaking of sidewalks and having had that subject casually mentioned "Say" once or maybe twice recently, I have been led to give this matter much thought. In fact with the running start I had before I left home it has almost become an obsession of the mind because every town we passed through, there I saw side-

walks and in New Orleans, where we visited those Cities of the Dead, there again I saw sidewalks around each tomb. In this situation with no where to turn without sidewalks on every hand imagine my complete submersion in the slough of mental despondency, not at all in keeping with the occasion, when in the convention at the first mention of Al Smith the band struck up "The Sidewalks of New York," which brought forth a burst of generous good feeling but in me it struck no responsive chord. Since then I have done some figuring and there breaks forth a ray of hope. I am not giving you the low down on it until I get home and count the number of business houses and the number of cars that can be parked around the square. I believe, however that by removing only the walks on the west side of the Court House where it would require only six terraces to get from the Court House down to the street. The drop being ten feet, six terraces would be one and sixty-six hundredth feet plus 1.66 feet plus to each terrace. This I think would give room for all needing to park close in. Less terracing would be required on the east side but that would add no room for the Rodeo.

This plan I think will settle the matter and now editors can give their attention of State and National politics. Headline—Al Smith is nominated. I had freely predicted as much for in looking around for indications of any kind, I observed one thing you

may not think had anything to do with the result. And may not think it was a set up job. The convention hall faces Smith street on the east and Walker street runs on the South. With these points of vantage Walker is Mayor of New York City and Smith's right bower" there was no question as to results. The more so because Reed from the West had to come in from the back of the hall and Woollen from the North was only warm enough to get to first ballot. I presume the convention will meet to day. No announcement was made on account of confusion when Texas would not join in demonstration. More later.

O. A. DAY

WILL COMMEMORATE
HEROISM OF CLARK

CHESTER, Ill., June 30.—(INS)—Appreciation of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio for the heroic conquest of the Old Northwest by General George Rogers Clark, 150 years ago, will be officially voiced at Fort Gage, near here, next Wednesday, July 4.

Representatives of the governors of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio and prominent citizens of Illinois will commemorate the heroism of Clark and his associates in gaining for the Union its first major acquisition. The program is to celebrate the capture of Kaskaskia, the first capital of Illinois and Fort Gage by Clark.

Among the speakers will be Clem J. Richards, president of the George

Rogers Clark Memorial Commission of Indiana; Mrs. Henry Backus, president of the Ohio Commission and Major T. L. Fekete, Jr., of Illinois and president of the Northwest Territory Commission.

A pageant, "The Long Knives at Kaskaskia" will depict the capture of Fort Gage and Kaskaskia by the Revolutionary war hero. A gigantic pyrotechnic display in the evening will climax the program with the burning of a replica of old Fort Gage in fireworks.

A variety of entertainment will be offered throughout the day of the amusement of the thousands that are expected to attend.

USE US

We are interested in seeing you get results from your newspaper advertising. Therefore we are always glad to give you any co-operation we can in connection with your advertising problems. Our close contact with advertisers in many different lines has given us a knowledge that should be of value to you. Looking for new ideas? Want help in connection with the preparation of copy? Want advice on some vexing store problem or information relative to distribution methods? Use us. We're happy to be of service.

VONCASTLE

JACKIE
COOGAN
in
THE BUGLE
CALL

Single-handed, but with the courage of a host in himself, Jackie pulls off a thrilling feat in the crisis of an Indian attack!

You'll get the surprise of your life—you'll positively cheer The Kid Himself in this stirring picture of American prairie life and perils.

with
CLAIRE WINDSOR
HERBERT RAWLINSON

TONIGHT—TUES.

ADM. 10-25c

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

AMUNSDUN'S
POLAR FLIGHT

SEE THIS PICTURE
OF THE GREAT
NORTHLAND

POLAND SHOWS
PEOPLE HOW TO
USE GAS MASKS

By International News Service
WARSAW.—

Assuming that war is unavoidable despite Secretary Kellogg's peace proposals and that the outcome of next war will mainly depend on how a nation can resist the dreadful chemical weapons of the enemy the Polish government has started a vigorous propaganda campaign in order to teach the nation how to use gas masks and other anti-poison gas apparatus in case of a sudden attack on Poland.

In order to carry this propaganda even to the remotest villages of the country the Polish Ministry of Transportation has nine special so-called "Gas Protection" railway cars built.

Blessed By Bishop

These were only recently taken over by the government on the Warsaw Main Station under special ceremonies. All cars were blessed by Fiedbushop Gall of the Polish Army.

Each car contains three rooms: a gas-tight chamber where gas masks can be tested as to their perfect functioning, an office for the lecturing officer and finally a so-called "General Room" i. e. a small museum of modern chemical warfare.

Besides samples of all gas masks now in use with the various armies in the world and a gas tight overcoat, there are series of pictures showing e. g. the correct way of putting on a gas mask and illustrating the influence of poison gas on human and animal bodies.

To Tour Country

In addition to this each car is equipped with a movie apparatus and several propaganda and instruction films.

All cars will be assigned to the various Polish state railway districts and then tour the whole country where constant "Gas-Protection Stations" have not yet been installed.

The Polish government hopes that this measure will soon have positive results in preparing every Polish National for the future gas warfare.

CLOVERDALE ALUMNI
HAVE BIG MEETING

The Cloverdale High School Alumni Association held its sixth annual meeting at the high school gymnasium in Cloverdale Saturday evening. A bountiful picnic supper was spread at which 65 graduates of the school feasted.

The program consisted of commun-

BRING YOUR
M-O-N-E-Y
PROBLEMS TO US
L-O-A-N-S

\$20 to \$300

ON AUTOMOBILES,
FURNITURE, PIANOS,
LIVE STOCK, ETC.
Liberal Terms and Small
Easy Payments.

INDIANA LOAN
COMPANY
241½ E. Washington St.
Phone 15

ity singing followed by appropriate selections by the Kitchen Kooks orchestra under the able direction of Miss Guinivere Sandy. Mrs. Paul Byrd, the very proficient trap drummer deserves special mention. A reading of "Ma, I don't have to go to school today do I?" was given by Miss Christine Burris and received generous applause. A short talk by Supt. Lowery was appreciated.

In the business session of the meeting it was decided to make the gathering more democratic hereafter and invite every person who ever attended Cloverdale high school. The date was set for the last Saturday evening in June and will be in the form of a picnic. Officers for the coming year elected were: Miss Christine Burris, president; Miss Ruth Layne, vice president; Mrs. Guy Kennedy, recording secretary; Joyce Shoemaker, corresponding secretary; Vernon Cochenour, treasurer.

PLAYWRIGHT

IS DROWNED

JUAN-LES-PINES, France, July 2.—(INS)—The career of Avery Hopwood, 44, noted American playwright and producer, was ended today.

Hopwood was seized with a cramp while swimming off the beach here at nine o'clock last night and drowned before aid could reach him.

He went swimming with a party of friends an hour or two after partaking of a heavy dinner. In the darkness he became separated from the rest of the party. When it became evident that he was in distress, life-guards attempted to save him but he went down for the last time before they reached him.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.